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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

FRIDAY MORNING:::::::JANUARY 8, 1878. MAKING WAR IN THE UNION. AND DENYING THE POWER TO

SUPPRESS IT. At the close of the rebellion thousands of persons engaged therein, in speaking of the suppression thereof, took the position that the mistake made by those who favored the rebellion was that they did not make the fight inside of the Union instead of going out. By this was meant that the South should have maintained its representation in both Houses of Congress, while their friends at home carried out their part of the programme. Since the surrender this advice has been accepted and acted upon, and is being acted upon to-day. The action of the White League Democracy in Louisiana is illustrative of the policy that in their opinion should have been pursued in 1861. Every one of the Southern States now under the control of the White League party was obtained possession of by threats, intimidation, murder and violence. That policy having been successful in those States, and unrebuked by Congress, led the White Leaguers of Louisiana in September last to take up arms and overthrow the recog nized officers and authority of the government of that State. The President, as was his duty, on the application of the adjudicated Governor of the State dispersed Penn and his followers. From that day down to the present the White Leaguers of Louisiana have refused to obey, and today entirely ignore the existence of the authority of a State government within the boundary of the State of Louisians. Resistance to the authority of the State has been the rule and obedience the exception. The object of this resistance, as stated by the White Leaguers themselves, is to show to the world that the Kellogg government is not powerful enough to sustain itself and enforce the administration of justice without the help of Federal authority. This fact they have pretty fairly demon-

strated, and being thus demonstrated, the question arises what shall be done in such a contingency? The White Leaguers claim this evidence of lawlessness proves conclusively that the governing powers of the State ought to be transferred to their hands-that having demonstrated they have the power to resist the State government successfully, ergo, they have the power to enforce obedience to law if they were clothed with the power to enforce it. How long is resistance to law and these scenes of violence and bloodshed to continue? The White Leaguers say it will continue until such time as the people of that State will consent that their lawlessness shall be rewarded with a surrender of the State government into their hands, or until such time as their lawlessness will compel Congress to displace the present State government by one of a military character. What is to be done in a contingency like this? The White Leaguers of Louisiana and their Democratic brethren of the North say the President of the United States is powerless in such a case-that before the President can interfere with Federal troops to suppress violence and compel obedience to and recognition of the laws of the State, he must show unquestioned authority for so doing. If the authority has not been conferred by law, the Louisiana case shows the necessity of legislation, and immediate legislation. We think it has been conferred, and while additional legislation may be necessary for the punishment of such lawlessness as exists in Louisiana, we are satisfied the law as it now stands on the statute warrants every step taken in Louisiana. Men who are ignorant of both the facts and the law are seldom competent to judge correctly, and this seems to be the condition into which the Herald, Tribune and Times have fallen. Now, what are the facts? Is it not true that Kellogg applied to the President to suppress an insurrection against the government of that State? Is it not true that nearly the entire press of the country sustained the President in so doing? These things conceded, it necessarily follows that the President's authority was properly invoked in September last. In order to restore the offices of the State government of Louisians to the proper authority and protect the persons entitled thereto in the proper enjoyment thereof orders had to be issued for the guidance of those charged with enforcement of the same. It seems from the instructions sent General Merrill that three things were enjoined upon him : First, to recognize, as legal, as State officials only such persons as are recognized by the recognized executive or judicial officers of the State; second, that in the legal exercise of their duties such officers must not be violently disturbed or interfered with, and if such violence occurs it shall be his duty to suppress it; and third, that his advice to all persons is, that if any question of right exists for any person to hold office, such person shall be taken before the proper legal tribunals. Similar orders to this, no doubt, were given the officers at New Orleans. But our Democratic White League advocates say that the emergency which demanded the issuance

of this order had passed and was a nullity.

The order in and of itself is right, and not

only intended to oust those who had

usurped the offices belonging to the State,

but to prevent a subsequent seizure of them

by persons not entitled thereto. The laws

of Louisiana prescribe how the election of

persons to office shall be ascertained and

promulgated. The persons declared elected

are but the successors of the out-going of-

ficers, and any attempt by one who was not

declared elected to take possession of an office

to which the returning board had declared

another was entitled, by force and vio-

ience, without any adjudication in his

favor, by a tribunal authorized to review

the action of the returning board, is but an

which he is not entitled. Whenever the has such correct and unblased sources of "be much more than one-half at the presinformation as he has through the reports President employs the army of the United of military officers, who know no party States to suppress an insurrection against a State government he, and not the incurgents, is clothed with the sole power of determining when that insurrection has ceased Democrats into the belief of their loyalty to exist. The Supreme Court has already to the Government and their innocence would be surprised to learn to what extent decided the President has the power to detheir names figure in the military reports cide when an insurrection exists, and from on file in the War Department. The Presithis it follows he has the power to determine when it ceases. When it has ceased has not relied upon Associated Press teleto exist he issues his orders to those directed to suppress it, and troops, after the reception of the order, cannot be thus emapproval of the precautions taken by Gen. ployed. If the President, in the first in-Grant for the prevention of the intended | per annum. It is probably safe to assume stance, had the right to issue such orders, massacres will be fearful. The clergy, as Gen. Merrill had, and we presume no merchants, bankers and underwriters who abroad. one will deny his authority, he has the sole have been forced forward by the banditti to protest that they knew nothing of White power of determining when he should re-Leagues and assassins undoubtedly are invoke them. If this were not so the usurpnocent of all knowledge and participation ers could have gone out one day, in obein their conspiracies and crimes. But Gen. dience to the proclamation of the Presi-Sheridan knew whom he was speaking of dent, and seized the same office on the when he named them banditti. next, and if the theory of the White League Democracy is true the Governor of the State would have to make another

troops in no manner interfered with the

persons returned as members of the Legis-

who were not so returned. This knowl

edge was obtained from the recognized

condemn it we applaud it. If the insur-

rectionists, and not the President, are to be

ENGLAND vs. Ireland: Jennings, the

THE resolution offered in the House ves

IN OUR local columns this morning will

ernment of the District." While it con-

tains many features which will not receive

it is decidedly more acceptable than the

MR. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, mem-

ber of the Louisiana investigating commit-

tee, has made his report, not to Congress,

we beg people to understand but to Mr

pro quo for the freedom of the Tribune

as it appears in the Tribune, and it is his

THE prompt passage of the financial

vote is a matter for party congratulation.

It indicates that the Republicans are again

alive to the necessity of accepting the re-

patriotism which is essential to statesman-

ship; the power to accord the same gener-

which is claimed for oneself. This dic-

tates a general sacrifice of something by

all to the general good. The result is

nearly always a moderate, fair and con-

servative measure. It will prove so in

the present instance. We shall set out on

the road to specie payments without any

financial shock or commercial disturbance,

so gradual will be our approach to the

coin basis. At the same time the country,

relieved from all apprehension of unwise

legislation upon this subject, will immedi-

ately launch out upon a new career of

THE Albany Evening Journal, one of

the most reliable Republican journals in

the country, was discreet enough when

the information of the late disturbances in

New Orleans was first received to advise

its readers to wait for "a clear and just un-

derstanding of the exact facts" of the case

before pronouncing judgment. Further, the

Journal did not overlook the fact, as many

other papers have, that the first appear

ance of the troops in the State-house "was

upon the invitation of the Conservatives

themselves." We allude to these grati-

fying indications of the Journal's careful

restment of this important subject simply

for the purpose of assuring our readers

that the hot-headed, biased and impulsive

criticisms of the leading New York city

newspapers are not accepted as final and

satisfactory by the people at large. In

fact, the people at large, while regretting

the appearance of the soldiers, are ready to

sustain and approve the acts of Gen. De

Trobriand, because they believe that blood-

THE Democrats in several State Legis-

latures, as well as a large proportion of

the press and numerous commercial bodies,

are denouncing the President for his course

in Louisiana. It would be well enough for

all these to remember that while no one

has so much at stake in preservation of the

peace of the country to the end of his term

shed was prevented thereby.

effort to usurp the functions of an office to as General Grant, at the same time no one

prosperity.

all, is the great desideratum

bers of that committee.

ful and corrupt abuse of it.

as "banditti."

infantry.

be passed next Monday

know. Send news?

THE Louisiana disturbance, in a nutshell, is as follows: The Democrats, seerequisition and the President another ing that a Republican majority was declared, set to work to secure control of the proclamation and new orders before an in-Legislature. First of all, as is clearly truder could be legally deprived of an shown and not contradicted, they kidoffice held in violation of all law. These napped one or more Republican members, orders being in existence, and the troops and conveyed them beyond reach. There of the United States there in conformity to is no reason to doubt the report that they the Constitution and laws of the United intimidated others. Subsequently, when the Legislature met, they resorted to vio-States, and no declaration that the insurlence, driving the clerk, who was attemptrection had ceased to exist, we say that ing to organize the House in pursuance of they had just as much right to eject perlaw from his place, and electing a Speaker sons who attempted to usurp legislative without observing the regular forms, who offices as they had to eject persons from seized the presiding officer's chair, in clear executive or judicial offices. The Federal violation of law. Here was as plain and violent a coup d'etat as that by which Louis Napoleon seized the Government of France. Previous to this, in violation of solemn lature. The interference was with persons pledges to the contrary, and in defiance of the returns of the Returning Board, five persons were seated as members who were Governor of the State, and upon his denot entitled to seats. Upon these points mand the officer acted. This is the offence there is no dispute. Accounts from both sides agree regarding them. Subsequently (if offence it be) committed in Louisiana. it appears that the Republicans were in-While White Leaguers and their allies clined to withdraw from the Hall, and on the request of the fraudulently elected Democratic Speaker the troops were called the judge of when an insurrection has in. Gen. De Trobriand, the commanding censed to exist the White League theory is officer of the troops, proceeded, under orders from Gen. Emory, to prevent the five correct, but not otherwise. How the usurning members from participating in President shall suppress an insurrection the proceedings. At this the Democrats against a State government, and reinstate left the Hall in a body. Afterwards Gen. the lawful officers thereof, is not prescribed Sheridan asserted his authority, and took by law, but is left to the discretion of the command of the Department of the Gulf. President. Congress has placed the power Since then there has been comparative quiet, and, so far as we are advised, no atthere, and he is only responsible for a willtempt has been made by the Democrats to carry out their coup d'etat.

nnaturalized English editor of the New PRACTICAL ECONOMY. York Times, belaboring General Sheridan The party which identifies itself with for characterizing White League assassins the development of the country will meet with the favor of the people. Politicans shrink from touching the question of Cheap "NEW ORLEANS is quiet." Sheridan is Transportation under the idea that rein New Orleans. His force consists of trenchment is a popular cry; but the path three staff officers and two ladies. The to retrenchment lies in the cheapening of White Leaguers, according to the sworn the necessities of life, and in infusing new testimony of their leader, General Ogden, activity into the business of the country. number 2,800 men, cavalry, artillery and Every avenue should be closed to the wasteful expenditure of money by the Government, and every dollar should be terday by Representative White, of Alastricken from the burden of taxation which bama, commending the President for his | the Government can bear; but we shall course regarding Louisiana, is calculated not bring any substantial relief to the to develop a strict party division-or to | country by perpetuating restrictions on sift the chaff from the solid grain. It will our internal commerce, or by sinking millions annually in the movement of our in dustrial products from one point to another. IT IS QUITE fitting, as a sequel to its If we can bring down the prices of our lying telegrams from the South, that the bread and our fuel, and the meat we con-Associated Press in New York should send sume and our iron, we guarantee a practius comments by the English editor of the cal relief in those personal expenses which New York Times upon what constitutes a bear so heavily at present on every houserepublican form of government. Why, he hold in our land. We do not mean that told us all about that in his book, you these commodities include all that is em braced in the aggregate of family expenditure which has become so much greater than it was fifteen years ago, but they infound a synopsis of the bill presented by Senator Sargent "for the better govclude the major part, and kept within bounds regulate the remainder. A farmer may retrench by discontinuing the use of fertilizers and by reducing the num general approval, it must be admitted that ber of his ploughs; but he will, he er, ascertain that his receipts have cominished proposition submitted by Mr. Morrill. It. more rapidly than his expenditures, and as preserves the right of suffrage, which, after his farm falls into neglect he will encounter increased embarrassment in maintain

ing his family. If there is gold in the heart of the country, shall we withhold our hands from getting at it in order to live more economically? Whitelaw Reid, to whom he owes his first If it could be demonstrated that gold and duty under all circumstances as the quid precious stones lay in untold abundance in the valley of the Mississippi, and only columns, with complete immunity from needed the strong hand of the Government assault. If Mr. Phelps revised his report to wrest them from their beds, would it be an intelligent policy to say that we had usual practice to revise Tribune dispatches better let them alone just now because it was a time to retrench? If, therefore, it when they relate to himself, we cannot he true, and no one has denied it, that by help congratulating Speaker Blaine on his success in selecting the Republican memopening a few channels of communication \$50,000,000 can be saved in one year on the article of grain alone, is it any true economy to pause in the inauguration of bill by the House yesterday by a decisive these great works? And if, besides this, while accomplishing so much, we add also at once \$1,100,000,000 to the value of the improved lands of eight States of the sponsibilities forced upon them by reason of Union, saying nothing of the unimproved their numerical majority in Congress. It lands or of the remaining States, does it not also exhibits that high degree of true appear to be anything but retrenchment to leave these lands at their present value, and at their present disadvantage with reous charity to the convictions of others

gard to a market? All over the country we hear of a languishing agriculture, and in all the States of the Union the farmers are forming themselves into associations which, with one voice, are asking for relief. The tax upon their products by the existing channels of transportation is the great evil of which they complain. Shall Congress say to them, "We cannot help you yet; you must wait two, five or ten years longer?' In the meantime, how many will have been ruined, and how great a sum will have been sunk forever in the payment of transportation charges which consume a large portion of the profits of the producer, while they constitute an equal drain

upon the consumer? The Senate Select Committee on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard have estimated (as given above) the saving that would result every year in the transportation of grain by improving the existing waterways of the country or constructing others. They have pointed out also that we should thereby secure the command of the grain markets of Western Europe, now held by Russia, and secure the balance of

trade with Europe in our favor. There are two other commodities the price of which would be materially cheapened by the construction of one of these lines, namely, coal and iron. The mineral wealth of Virginia and West Virginia seems to grow the more the subject is investigated. Iron in fabulous quantity and ores of the rarest quality have been discovered in a wide belt between Albemarle, Buckingham, Nelson and Amherst counties, Virginia, and the western boundary of the State (in Botetourt, Rockbridge, Alleghany, &c.) We are told by Professor Austed, of England, in his testimony before the Senate Committee, that the mining of these ores "can be done at a 'less cost than in any part of the world which I have ever visited," and that 'the cost of manufacturing the best quali-'ties of iron which ought to be made from "ores of such very high values would not

"ent prices of labor here." The present price (as we have seen it and are generally considered free from stated) of pig-iron in this country is about prejudice. Many of the high-toned brag- \$30 per ton, and the consumption is repregarts who are now trying to bluff Northern | sented to be some three and a half million tons annually-the whole costing \$105,-000,000. If it be true, then, as Prof. Austed affirms, that pig-iron can be manufactured on the line of the James River canal for \$15 per top, we should in such a dent has not proceeded in the dark. He | case effect an annual saving of \$52,500,000. But let us suppose that it should turn out grams. When the truth is sent to Con- to be the fact that the pig-iron at the Virgress, as compiled from such sources, and | ginia furnaces could not be turned out for published to the country, the reaction in less than three fourths the present cost; we should in that case save \$25,000,000

> The developments in the Kanawha Valley in connection with the coal deposits present something new every year. We are credibly informed that a company is now working a new vein of coal between the Hawk's Nest and Meadow river, at Quinniment, on New river, which proves to be superior to the Connellsville coals for coking and to the Cumberland coal for steaming purposes. It is rapidly superseding the Cumberland coal in the factories at Richmond, while the iron manufacturers along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio road are discarding the Connellsville and anthracite coals.

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HOLLISTER.—On the 5th instant, of pneumo ia, JOHN J HOLLISTER, in the fifty-first year o is age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend is funeral, from his late residence, 617 Eleventh HUGHES, -On the 6th instant, John Roghes HUGHES.—On the 6th instant, JOHN HUGHES, agrd sixty-two years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, from his son-in-law's residence, Wim. Lscy, No. 9 Virginia avenue seuthwest, this afterneon at 10-clock.
JOHNSTON.—At Willard's hotel, Washington, D. U., on January 7, 1873, Mrs. WM. S JOHNSTON, of Lake Forest, Lake county, Hilinois, aged forty-foor years.

four years.

RIBGELY.—In Georgetown, D. C., on the morning of the 7th Instant, Miss ANN CHASE RIBGELY, daughter of the late Judge Henry Bidgely, of Maryland, in the eighty-sixth year of Her age.

Her feneral will take place on Saturday next, at 3 o'cicek p. m., from the residence of William G. Ridgely, No. 76 First street. Ridgely, No. 78 First street.

DEVINE.—On the 6th instant, MANY ELLEY DEVINE, in the twenty-seventh year of her age, the beloved wife of Thomas N. Devine, the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, No. 121 Sixth street northeast, and proceed to St. Peter's church, where Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her sout. The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend.

[New York papers please copy.]

CLEMENTS—On the evening of the 5th Instant.

(New York papers please copy.)

CLEMBNTS.—On the evening of the 5th instant, at his residence in Georgetown, D. C., William DELESDERMIER CLEMENTS, son of the late Bennett Clements, in the thirty-eighth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Saurday morning next, at 10 o'clock, at Trinity church, deorgetown, D. C., without further notice. Requiem Mass.

(11 COTT —January 7. of typhold pneumonia, OLCOTT. -January 7, of typhoid pneumonia, BICHARD G. OLCOTT, aged thirty years, Funeral services at the First Baptist church. Thirteenth street. Saturday, January 9, at I

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Therefore, the parties to said cause, and all other
persons interested therein, are hereoy notified to
appear before me, on FRIDAY, the 22d day of Jannary, 1878, at my office, No. 4% Louisiana avenue,
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This Court having been organized on the 22d day of
JULY, 1874, the six menths above referred to will
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GROCERIES. against the time for presentation of claims spainst the late government of the District of Columbia is extended to and will expire with the Eth day of January last.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS REBEBY GIVEN

A special meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. chapel at 70 clock THIS (Friday) EVENING to take action in regard to the death of our brother, B. G. ULCOTT.

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PLAR. - The members of Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T., are directed to assemble at the sylum, in full uniform, SATURDAY, January 8, at 112 o'clock p. m., to attend the functual of our decreased fraier, RIGHAND 6, OLCOTT. Si ter commanderies invited to attend. By order of the Em. Com. WARREN H. ORCUTT, [Start1]

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holders of the Washington and Georgetown Railread Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, corner of First street and Fernaylvania svenue, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th of January, 1875, The polls will be obened at 2m., and closed at 2p. m. Transfer books will be closed on the lat of January.

Transfer books will be closed on the 1st of January 1875, and opened January 14, 1875. HENRY HURT, President. C. M. KOONES, Secretary. dec23-td

NOTICE.-A MEETING OF THE

Stockholders of the Second National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held at the Bank, between the hours of 12m and 2p. m., on TUES-DAY, the 12th day of January, 1875, for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year.

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